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Princeton N.J. Nov. 2^d 26

My dear Mrs. Robinson - I got my train & had a
good night's sleep thanks to your careful arrangements.
It was a glorious time we had at Lockport and
I fell in love with your church & people.
This morning I wrote a letter to Mr. Rogers at
the Roosevelt Hotel & I want you to pray that
he may be led to the right thing.
Please thank Mrs. Robinson & accept my thanks
sincerely for all the kindness shown us during
our too brief visit. My little book on Apostasy
goes to you this mail. When it comes in a
few days you will see what a full there is
away from Christianity for the new convert.
With affectionate regards

Sam. M. Zwemer.

November 3rd, 1926.

Mrs. Jos. A. Worthy;
198 Westmount Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.

My dear Mrs. Worthy:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of October 29th in answer to mine of June 10th. I remember you and am very happy to hear again that you are one of our radio congregation.

We are having a good deal of trouble down this way with our various wave lengths. There is a new station at Buffalo that is just two waves off from the new length that WMAK uses. I don't know just what the ultimate outcome will be, but it seems as though it would be necessary to take some drastic step to regulate the wave length of various stations especially where they are near one another.

Thank you very much for your contribution of one dollar, it is very greatly appreciated.

With all good wishes, I am,

Cordially yours,

Oct. 29th /26

Rev Stuart M. Robinson

Dear Sir.

I received your letter of June 10th. Thank you very much for taking the trouble to explain those subjects to me. Now I want to tell you how sorry we are that you have changed your wave-length it is the same as Toronto and when that comes on at eleven o'clock we are not able to get your sermon. We regret this very much as all our friends have acquired the habit of "listening in" to get your sermon before the sermon in Toronto comes on. Can this be remedied

I enclose \$1.00 for Radio Fund

Yours respectfully,
Mrs Joe A. Worthy
198 Westmount Ave Toronto Ont.

November 4th, 1926.

The Rev. Samuel M. Zwemer, D.D.,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Zwemer:

We certainly enjoyed your coming here to the utmost. Everyone has been speaking of it since and I know you made a great impression upon the minds and hearts of our people. They are a very attractive crowd of folks and potentially are a mighty resource to the Kingdom of God. Our worst handicap is the dreadful ease and pleasantness of modern American life. Everyone has so much and has so many opportunities for activities, many of them along high lines, that they are too often preoccupied when it comes to the particular and special work of the Kingdom of God through the Church of Christ.

I shall look forward to your book with the greatest interest and read it with care. I am already enjoying the book you left behind you for me. All your work and your welfare will be a matter for our best wishes and prayers. I believe Mr. Rogers will help you.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

November 8th, 1926.

Miss Neva Jackling,
Middleport, N.Y.

My dear Miss Jackling:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of November 6th. I remember your grandfather by name, and I think I have had the pleasure of meeting him. The Rev. Mr. Chadsey used to be a great friend and admirer of his. I know your family have been very active in the church of Middleport.

We have all been very sorry that the church has not been more prosperous of late. I wish there were some way in which it could be brought back to its former life and usefulness. It is very kind of you to let me have this letter from you and to know of your presence. We have to depend on mail to reveal to us ^{who} our radio audience is. We often meet in that church and have many letters from them.

With all good wishes to your grandparents and kindest regards to yourself, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Middleport, N. Y.
Nov. 6, 1926

Rev. Stewart M. Robinson
Lockport, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

We want you to know how much we enjoy your sermons over the radio. My grandfather, who is 85 years old, listens in to you, without fail, every Sunday morning. He always attended church, never missing unless something unavoidable happened, but since he was injured in an accident a few years ago he has been unable to walk any distance, but he now seems more contented to stay at home as he is able to listen to you over the radio. He is able to understand you very clearly and says that you say more in half an hour than many do in a greater length of time. He is a great Bible student and so can listen in with understanding. My grandmother also listens in and enjoys with him. We hope that your work will continue and prosper.

Sincerely Yours,
Neva Jackling

42 Alexander Hall,^m
Princeton, N.J.,
Nov. 8, 1926.

Rev. Stewart M. Robinson,
50 Spruce St.,
Lockport, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Robinson,

Perhaps you will be ready for a new installment of Princeton news by this time. I thoroughly enjoyed your letter of October 14th. Was glad to know that the folks about whom I asked are all around and well. I was very sorry indeed to receive the word of Mr. McArthur's death. I didn't know him so very well, but always found him kindly and ready to help. I have no doubt he will be missed in the church work.

I am glad to know that the kids haven't all forgotten me, though I'm afraid some of them have, for some who promised to write have never done so. The only one who is faithful is Jeanette. She ## signs her letter "Your devoted friend", and says she wishes I were nearer so she could see me often. I'd dearly love to see the whole bunch of them!

I don't know that I have so much to tell about doings here. Dr. Vos and Robert Dick averaged an hour each on the last two Sunday mornings in chapel. I don't know just what Dr. Vos said, for I couldn't hear much of it, but R.D. gave the three years lectures with a few of the jokes extracted.

I saw Dr. Zwemer at a tea in the missionary ap#artments last Tuesday. He seemed to be very much pleased with his visit to Lockport. Thought it a great church. I happened to be invited to the tea because the hostess, Mrs. Philips, found out I knew her guest of honor back at college. I got to meet the Boyds (J. Oscar), the Hendersons from Manchuria, and others. Zwemers and Boyds knew my uncle in Egypt, and two of the missionary daughters present were chums of my cousin at Cairoin school, so I had a most delightful time.

I'm expecting a visit the last of the week from Mr. MacDonald, the pastor of the South United Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, O., He is on his way back from his native town of Sunny Brae in Nova Scotia, where he intended to hunt moose. Another chap from Penn Law School is to come for the Yale game Sat. I got him a job as inspect- or. I was promoted to head usher, a job that will net me a lunch and five bucs.

I hiked the seven or eight miles to Lawrence Road yesterday P.M. Took the Old Princeton road straight out Mercer Street. There is almost no traffic on it, and it is a beautiful walk. In the absence of the pastor I conducted the Bible Study class, and at the last moment in the absence of the leader, lead C.E. Had a most interesting discussion in the Bible Study of Matt. 6:1-15.

Give my kindest regards to Mr. and Mrs. Stinson, Jacky, and the rest. Remember me to Dorothy and Eleanor, and to Sheldon and Elizabeth. Tell Stewart and Anne their playmates seemed to miss them a lot last summer.

Very sincerely yours,

Clarence W. Duff.

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OFFICE SECRETARY
MISS JULIA C. CHESTER

Princeton, New Jersey,
November 11, 1926

Rev. S. M. Robinson,
First Presbyterian Church,
Lockport,
New York.

My dear Dr. Robinson:

I am grateful for your letter of November 4th and realize with you that all we can do is to present the message and then wait for God's spirit to work in human hearts. I have found exceeding comfort in that unique parable given only by Mark of the seed growing secretly. I think its lesson is that we are to trust the soil. There is the subject for a sermon.

I saw your man, Mr. Rogers, and had dinner with him and Mrs. Rogers at the Roosevelt Hotel a few nights ago. He promised to stand by us but I do not know to what extent.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

MSZwemer.

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JOHN DAVENPORT CLARKE
ARBOR HILL FARM
FRASER
DELAWARE COUNTY, N. Y.

November 11, 1936.

Rev. Stewart Robinson,
Lockport, N. Y.

Dear Friend:

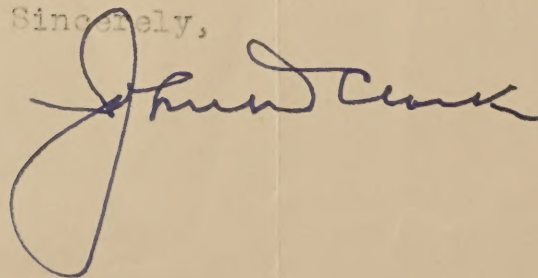
I have been pretty thoroughly knocked out since the primaries and the Doctor's have put me on a strict diet and stricter orders to keep out of my automobile and rest, so I have today reluctantly given up going to the Conservation meeting at Buffalo. There is much work to do and this association has been pioneer in and responsible for, our progress in New York State. They have a wonderful crowd of Conservationists, our mutual friend Hoover, Hon. George Bockes from Oneonta, and it fills me with disgust not to be able to join with them and evidence appreciation and plan other work.

Mrs. Clarke last week lost her Mother, and two weeks before lost her Aunt who had been staying with her Mother, and last spring her Father passed on so we have been having our fare share of trouble, me with the Politicians and she with her family and Mrs. Clarke is still in Washington. Jean left with a broken leg, and is either in for matrimony or Detroit, so Stewart Hymers daughter Louise is now on the job.

Please give my good wishes to your family. I can report your wonderful Father is well for I saw him yesterday. *to day*

JDC-H.

Sincerely,



November 11th, 1926.

Mr. Clarence W. Duff,
42 Alexander Hall,
Princeton, N.J.

My dear Duff:

Thank you very much for your letter of November 8th with the good news of Princeton. Yes, we did enjoy Dr. Zwemer's visit very much and I think he was pleased to come. He sent me his last book after he left and I am enjoying it very much. We miss Mr. McArthur more than I can tell you. Evidently Seminary Chapel sermons are not much different than they were eight or ten years ago. I asked Mr. Martin to give me a list of the missionaries resident in Princeton now. He sent one I wonder if Mr. Boyd would make us a good talk? He is on the list and I see you met him the other day. Glad to hear you are going to be in on the Yale game Saturday. I hope Princeton does as well as they did last Saturday. I listen to one period over the radio but had to go away before they finished. Miss Derry said she received a very nice letter from you. You evidently wrote her about the time you did me because I came home from talking to her to find your letter waiting for me. She is certainly a fine girl and we are mightily glad to have her here at the church. I am glad hiking still in style around Princeton and all of you students don't own automobiles in the Seminary. Probably Miss Douglas told you that the new Dodge sedan is on hand and working nicely. I will try and pass around the kind regards you send. We certainly send a lot back to you and I will enjoy your next letter whenever you get time to write.

Very sincerely yours,

November 17th, 1926.

Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Groop,
501 Ashland Ave.,
Niagara Falls, N.Y.

My dear Friends:

Thank you very much for your letter of November 15th and the very generous enclosure. I was very happy to hear from you again and to know that you are well and once more joining with us in our morning services.

I will be very happy to forward the sum of money sent for the Locust Haven Home. We still continue to receive many kind letters from friends outside the city and appreciate every one.

Thanking you very much for all your interest and kindness,
I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Niagara Falls. N.Y.
Nov 15. 1926

Rev. J. M. Robinson

Dear Friend

We are again

Listening in and enjoying
Your Church services very much
The dear old Bell comes to us very
Clear

The Organ is wonderful. the opening
number this morning was very sweet.
And the singing. And. Chimes and
Violin are all very enjoyable
And from your good sermons.
and prayers we receive lots
of help and comfort. and for.

All we are truly grateful.

We enclose five dollars for
your Church and two dollars
please give to the Locust
Bever House.

Many thanks
and.

Our very Best Wishes
to You All.

Yours very truly

Mr + Mrs. L. M. Crook

501. Ashland Ave.

November 15th, 1926.

Mrs. H. Moore,
16 Fulton Avenue,
Toronto, Ont.

My dear Mrs. Moore:

I have your letter of November 15th. I am very happy that you and your husband are able to worship with us on Sunday over the radio. It is very good of you to let us know of your presence with us.

Regarding the two books you mentioned, I do not remember to have spoken of them in the sermon. Possibly just about that time you picked up some word from another service. I am not familiar with the book, "Around the world in our microphone", but I think the second one has the title, "What men live by" and is written by Dr. Cabot of Harvard. I think his name is Richard Cabot. There are two very distinguished doctors, brothers, and I am not absolutely sure which one is the author of this book but I think it is Richard.

I think most any good bookstore would know about Dr. Cabot's books. I'm sorry I can't tell you about the other one.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

my husband a little hard of
hearing, can hear you perfectly,
and we have enjoyed your sermons.

One Sunday morning some
weeks ago I think you spoke of
two books, "Around the world in an
airplane" and "Things men live by".
I have tried several times in
Toronto to get these books but no
one seems to know anything about
them. I would esteem it a great
favour if you would kindly
let me know where I may
purchase these books.

Sincerely yours
Mrs H Moore
16 Fulton ave.
Toronto Ont.

November 18th, 1926.

The Rev. James F. Record, D.D., President,
Pikeville College,
Pikeville, Ky.

My dear Dr. Record:

Thank you very much for sending me the newspaper containing that splendid account of the opening of your new Administration Building. I read every word of the account and was very much impressed and pleased with it. It is certainly a magnificent addition to your equipment and a wonderful testimonial to the way God has used you in that place.

We have not forgotten you up here. I am planning to send you our quota for Christian Education in order that you may send it on to the Board as we planned last May. I would be very happy if our church could take some share of your financial responsibilities at Pikeville such as the salary of some teacher or worker there, or, the tuition of several definite individual students.

If you can make some concrete suggestion which will involve an expense of \$1000 or a little more, I will present it to our people and see if next April we cannot put it down as one of the specific items in our yearly program of benevolences.

Our Foreign Missionary interest is very happily centered in the Rev. John W. Bowman, his salary being paid by the church. I would like to do the same thing for our Home Mission, or rather for Christian Education in America.

Mrs. Robinson and our family are well, the work is prospering here and we are very happy. Please convey our very kindest regards to Mrs. Record and your daughter, and any of the good friends in Pikeville who remember me. You will be interested to know that my horseback riding in Kentucky last May was so entirely satisfactory that I purchased a horse after I returned and have been riding almost every day since.

With all good wishes and prayers for your continued success and prosperity, and personal welfare, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

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My dear Mrs. Rogers - Lest I forget, here is the
list of books you desired. (I missed the early train
but got the 10 P.M. -) :-

Paul W. Harrison - The Arab at home (Crowell.)
Philby - The Heart of Arabia (two vols.) London
Basil Mathews - The Clash of Color
Dibble - Life of Mohammed (Viking Press N.Y.)
Lothrop Stoddard - The Revolt of Civilization
(on Bolshevism today).
Lothrop Stoddard - The New World of Islam
John A. Mott (Editor) - The Moslem World Today (Doran)
Millspongh - The American Task in Persia (Appleton?)
Robert E. Speer - The Unfinished Task of Missions (Revell.)
Kartini - Letters of a Javanese Princess - (1922?)
Halid Khanan's Autobiography - (Recent American
publisher)
Horton - The Blight of Asia (on Turkey)
Bobbs Merrill & Co. 1926.

I can think of no others just now but
these are all worth reading.

Perhaps my mind is dull because of the
good dinner!

very cordially & faithfully
J. S. Brewer

44 Alexander St.

Princeton N.J.